

Fall 1976

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**The
Jewish Hospital
Of St. Louis**



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The elegantly designed Stix store at the Chesterfield Mall features a glass elevator.

New York fashion designer Kasper, second from right, visits with Lee I. Kaufman, a Stix fashion coordinator, and Mrs. Sanford (Ellen) Weiss.



Auxiliary cochairman for the Stix preview were Mrs. Lee I. (Claire) Kaufman Jr., left, and Mrs. Henry H. (Karen) Stern Jr., right, with Auxiliary president Mrs. Gunter (Corinne) Schmidt and Don Thebeau of the American Cancer Society.

Auxiliary Cosponsors Gala Stix Opening At Chesterfield Mall

Guests at the Stix opening were treated to a gourmet buffet.



The benefit preview of the Stix, Baer & Fuller store at the new Chesterfield Mall was a delightful occasion for the 1,500 persons who attended the gala event in August.

Sponsored jointly by the Auxiliary of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis and the American Cancer Society of St. Louis, the affair combined a pleasant social evening with the opportunity for a preview look at the Stix store on the day prior to its grand opening.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used by the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary and the American Cancer Society for charitable projects and research.


The store itself — complete with glass elevator and spacious shopping areas on three levels — was an event, offering the latest in elegant shopping convenience. Further highlighting the evening were three gourmet buffet tables and several cocktail bars, strategically placed throughout the

store so that guests could nibble and refresh themselves as they browsed through the aisles, socialized and listened to the music of Rusty David's Orchestra.

The buffet tables were graced by beautiful floral arrangements provided by the Hospital Auxiliary's Clover Garden flower shop.

If all of these activities were not enough to entertain guests, a fashion show was in progress throughout the evening. The show featured the fall collection of New York designer Kasper, who was on hand for the opening. The collection was dominated by rich earth tones of brown, magenta and camel.

To cap the festive evening, a drawing for a \$500 gift certificate from Stix, Baer & Fuller was won by Mrs. Jim Reedy.

Auxiliary cochairmen for the event were Mrs. Lee I. Kaufman Jr. and Mrs. Henry H. Stern Jr. American Cancer Society co-chairmen were Mrs. Stanley L. Lopata and Mrs. Wendell G. Scott. 



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosenbloom chat with a friend during the opening.



Mrs. Jim Reedy won the attendance prize, a \$500 gift certificate presented courtesy of Stix, Baer & Fuller.

EMERGENCY
AMBULANCE
ENTRANCE
NO PARKING

AMBULANCE



The Emergency Room New Facilities Promise The Best In Trauma Care

The new Emergency Room opened for business during the first week in November. Constructed immediately south of its former location, the expanded and enlarged quarters offer the best in emergency treatment facilities.

"As opposed to one long corridor, the new Emergency Room is built in a square with rooms on three sides of the square having patient care areas," said Mrs. Mary Dana, R.N., Emergency Room supervisor.

The fourth side of the square is the entrance to the facility and it features an enclosed doorway designed to eliminate patient and visitor congestion in the emergency treatment area.

"The facility is further divided into areas for medical, surgical and orthopedic emergencies," Mrs. Dana added. There are two surgical, one orthopedic and four medical treatment rooms, as well as three observations rooms which can be used as emergency treatment rooms whenever necessary.

Since the old Emergency Room was divided into cubicles by screens and curtains, the staff finds the additional privacy of separate treatment rooms much more satisfactory.

The new Emergency Room also has a special room for taking emergency x-rays. "The room is equipped to do chest x-rays, abdominal x-rays and x-rays of the limbs," said Mrs. Dana. "We hope that we will be able to take the necessary x-rays faster so that the doctors can make their diagnoses more quickly. Plus, it will eliminate the need to move some patients from the E.R. to Radiology and back again, as we have been doing."

In addition to the emergency x-ray room, the new E.R. area has a small laboratory for the house staff.

The Emergency Room is often a very busy area and the newly expanded facilities will enable a much smoother patient flow through the unit.

Care Provided 24 Hours A Day

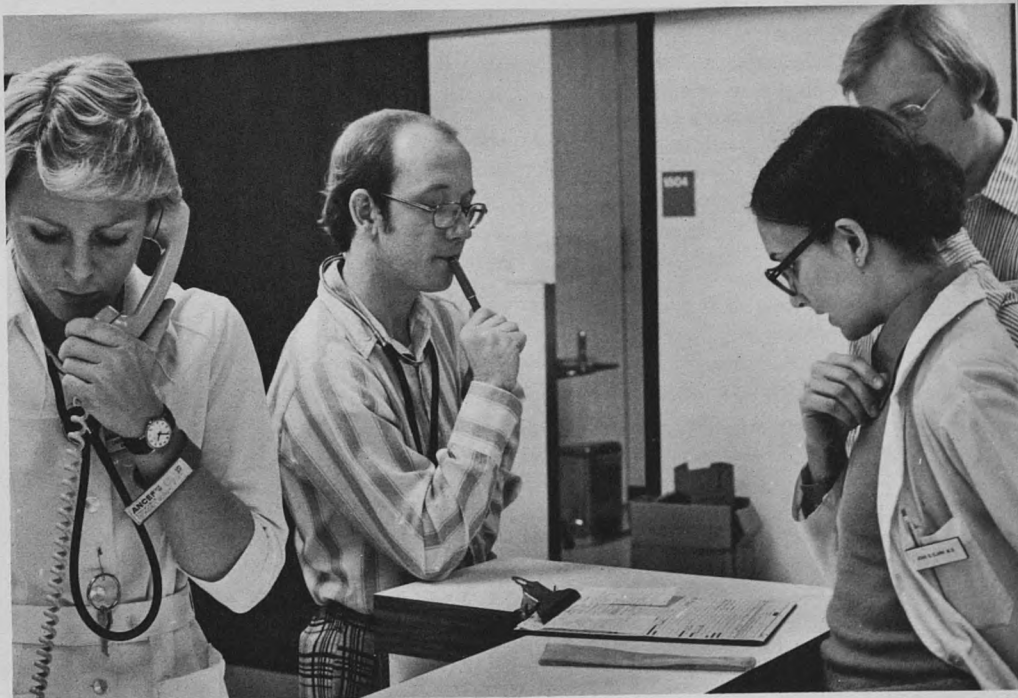
With an average of 60 to 80 patients each day, the E.R. also has a large staff ready to handle the trauma of acute physical illness. The unit has 15 R.N.'s, one LPN, three E.R. assistants and three unit secretaries on the fulltime staff.

"The Department of Medicine has assigned one senior resident and four medical interns per rotation to the Emergency Room and there is at least one medical intern physically here 24 hours a day," said Mrs. Dana. "The Department of Surgery assigns one first-year resident to be present in the E.R. from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and another first-year resident is on-call in the house for the remainder of the 24-hour period." Resident rotations are for six weeks.

"We continue to have 24-hour dental resident coverage on the premises for dental emergencies," she added. Other specialists, such as ophthalmologists and otolaryngologists, are here from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are on-call in the evening and at night.

"We see anyone that comes in, regardless of whether or not their physician is on staff here and regardless of their financial situation, with the exception of non-life-threatening pediatric cases, which are referred to St. Louis Children's Hospital or to Cardinal Glennon Hospital."

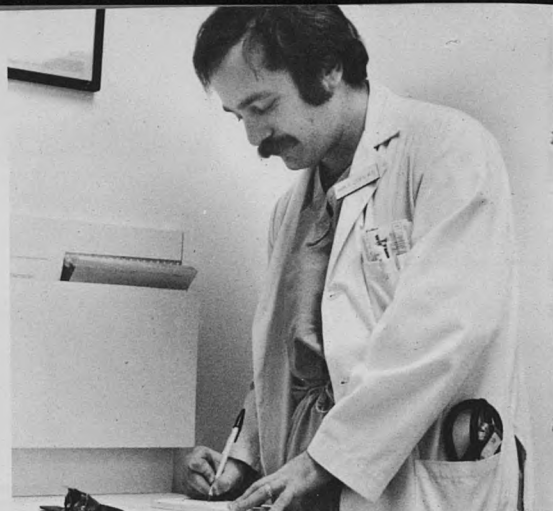
Of the patients seen in the Emergency Room each day, 15 to 20 are admitted to the Hospital for treatment. All emergency surgical admissions are seen and stabilized in the E.R. prior to admission to the Hospital and the majority of medical emergencies are seen and stabilized prior to admission.



R.N.'s Dawn Meyers and Beverly Hinson escort a patient from an ambulance into the Emergency Room.

Dr. Joan G. Clark, second-year resident in Medicine, reviews a patient's chart with Dr. W. Patrick Gahan and Dr. Robert R. Johnson.

Dr. Mark A. Ludwig, first-year Surgery resident, makes notes on a patient's chart.



The work in the Emergency Room is more challenging, Donna Rathert, R.N., agrees. "There is a little bit more tension to keep us on our toes," she acknowledges, "but after working here for a while, a person gets used to the different situations. While I still get upset when a patient has an arrest, I have seen it before and know how to react."

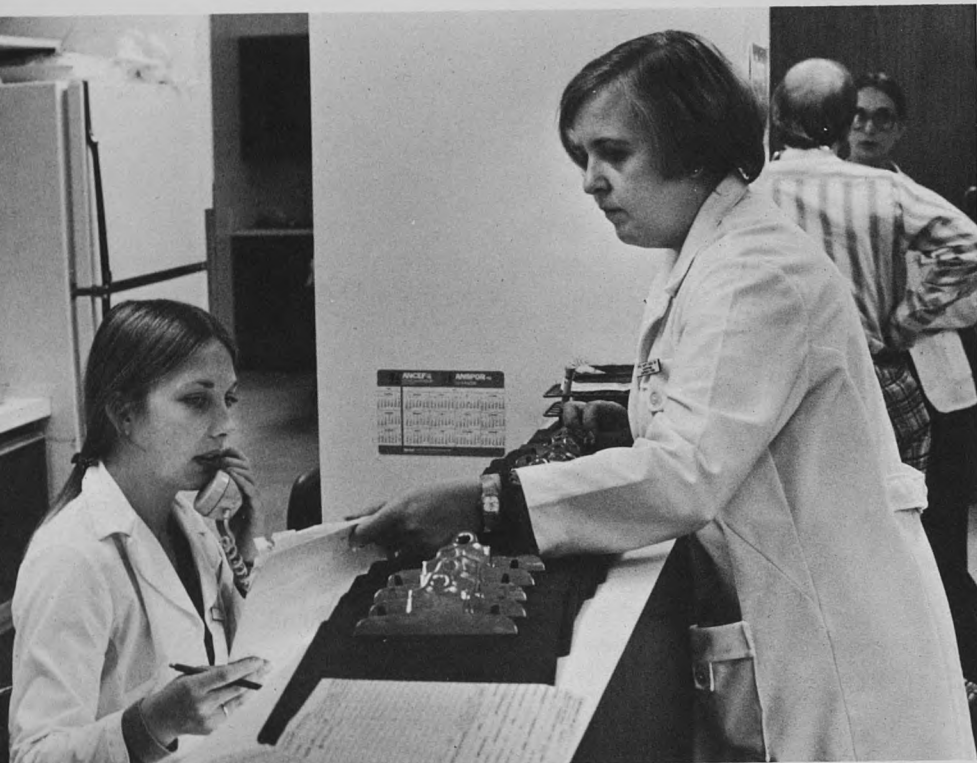
Ms. Rathert, who has worked at the Hospital for ten years and in the E.R. for the last four, also commented that the Emergency Room personnel have become very close through their work. "We are all friends and we get to know each other very well — and can depend on one another. We don't have to worry that somebody doesn't know how to do something."

The staff is one of the closest in the Hospital, Mrs. Dana maintains. "We work out our needs together. If someone needs to be off on a certain day, that person can always find somebody willing to swap days."

Ella Forniss, R.N., an employee at Jewish Hospital for 26 years, said that the rapport in the Emergency Room is reminiscent of the general feeling throughout Jewish Hospital years ago when the Hospital was much smaller. "I guess that's why I like this place. We are able to maintain some of the same type of closeness with other employees that I've felt over the years."

Emergency Room assistant Chuck Seiler enjoys the diversity of the Emergency Room. "It is not a mundane atmosphere by any means; there is a new character to every day here. Other jobs get to be a routine or mechanical thing. This is not just one particular job; it is a lot of jobs rolled together."

Seiler, a medic in the service, has been an assistant in the E.R. for six years. On a busy day, he has been known to make 20



Emergency Room supervisor Mrs. Mary Dana, R.N., asks unit secretary Pat Sullentrop to notify patient's family of his arrival in the E.R.

"If the emergency is not a life-threatening situation, we ask that the patient stop at the Ambulatory Care Center desk to register," said Mrs. Dana. "However, if the patient is acutely ill, either the family can register for him or we will get the information from the patient at a later time when he is more comfortable or his condition is more stable."

Rewarding, Challenging Work

At times, the E.R. can get hectic, but for the staff who works there, it is a rewarding place to be.

"The nursing floors tend to get routine," said Carol Kayser, R.N., who has worked in the E.R. for almost four years. "Here there is something different happening all the time. We have more opportunity to practice the nursing arts because we see medical, surgical and ob/gyn patients."



Carol Kayser, R.N., notifies a private physician that his patient has come into the Emergency Room.

The Emergency Room:

to 25 trips to the laboratories, ten journeys to Radiology and to escort a number of emergency admissions to their rooms. He also finds time to assist physicians in correctly lifting and moving injured patients and to keep track of supplies.

What do the house staff residents think of working in the Emergency Room?

"I enjoy it here because I get to make the diagnosis first; it is more of a challenge than being up on a patient floor," commented Dr. Mark A. Ludwig, first-year resident in Surgery.

"I have to think a little bit more here. Impressions have not been formed, whereas up on the floors, the diagnosis has already been made," said Dr. Robert J. Johnson, a medical intern. "In many acute situations, in the first 15 minutes the house staff doctor can evaluate the patient and initiate therapy. The only fault with that is

we are so busy that sometimes the impressions are not fully formed. We only hit the highlights and send the patients on. We miss the follow-up."

Dr. Johnson noted that the only real problem in the Emergency Room, typical of all hospital emergency facilities, is the large number of patients who come in for treatment when they are not seriously ill and could be seen in the clinic or by a private physician, which detracts from the staff's efficiency in handling acute cases.

E.R. Busy Area At Times

This is one reason that emergency units are often busy. However, there are other explanations for busy and slow days.

"During the first freeze, we see a lot of orthopedic cases," Mrs. Dana said, "and on the first really hot day in the summer,

there is an increase in heart attacks and injuries to children."

She noted that holidays are usually very slow days, but the number of emergencies picks up in the evening and on the following day because people have either overeaten or been more active than usual.


"When there is very heavy snow, we see very few people and those who do come in are very, very sick," Mrs. Dana said, and additionally noted that, although the staff has not conducted any studies of its own, the full moon seems to bring out a variety of medical problems and injuries.

Future Plans For The E.R.

Busy times are often trying times these days because construction still goes on around the immediate Emergency Room area. The hallway outside of the unit is currently under construction. Across the hall, work continues on E.R. offices and a special room that will be used as a combination on-call room for the house staff and classroom for the nurses and staff.

"Also within the next several months, the new waiting room will be completed. It will be equipped with an intercom system, which will allow us to call the family of our patients or have them call us if they have any questions."

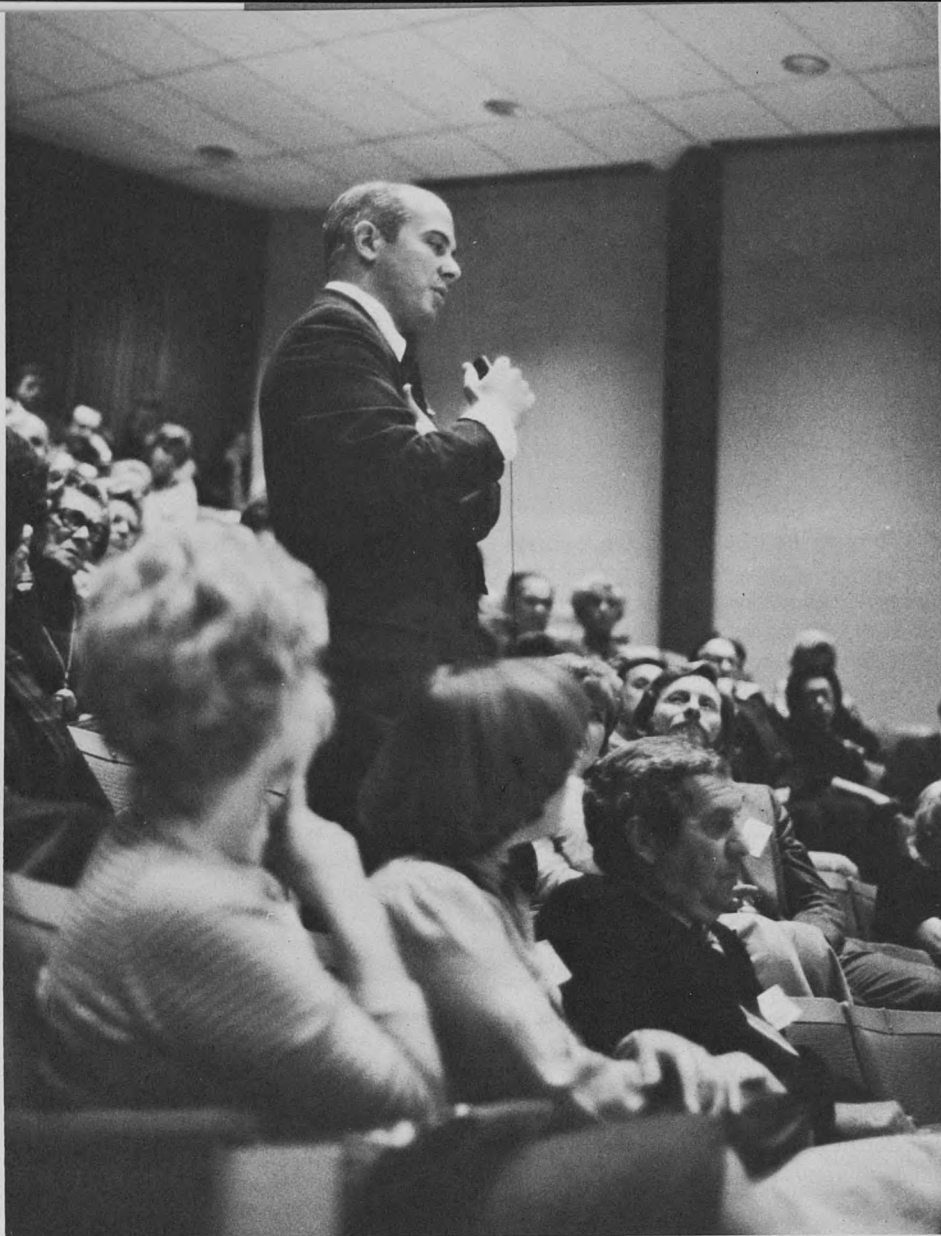
The staff of the E.R. is hard at work in setting up a triage system which will help lessen the confusion during busy times. "We hope that this will be organized by the first of the year and that it will allow us to give better patient care," Mrs. Dana noted.

Each day in the Emergency Room brings new challenges, new opportunities and new faces. As Mrs. Dana explains, "Over the period of the last six years, I've had the privilege of meeting some very nice people." 



Dr. W. Patrick Gahan and Dr. Robert R. Johnson, both medical interns, discuss a patient's condition.

*Dr. Ira J. Kodner questions the panel
from the audience.*



*The Associates program was preceded by
a dinner in the relaxed atmosphere of the
Brown Group, Inc., Dining Room.*



Associates Program Probes Problem Of Defining Death

What is death?

The question of when death occurs is being increasingly debated because of the development of sophisticated life-support systems, the initiation of lawsuits against physicians and hospitals because patients are being pronounced dead using the criterion of irreversible brain death, and the increasing need for organs and tissues for transplantation.

Under existing law, the pronouncement of death is left to the discretion of the attending physician, but *Black's Law Dictionary* defines death as the cessation of heartbeat and respiration.

Prior to the development of artificial mechanisms for sustaining life, brain and heart death occurred within minutes of one another. But as a result of the use of life-support systems, brain death often occurs while the heart, lungs and other organs are still functioning. Under these circumstances, the attending physician pronounces death based upon irreversible brain death.

Many states have passed laws acknowledging the concept of irreversible brain death. In other states, such as Missouri, legislation has not been enacted or is still pending.

In order to explore more fully the legal, medical and moral aspects of the topic, the Associates in Medicine sponsored a panel discussion entitled "What Is Death? The Medical, Legal and Moral Viewpoints" at the Hospital in October.

The panel of distinguished authorities who participated on the panel included William Arnet, an assistant attorney general of Missouri; attorney Donald P. Gallop; Dr. Kenneth Smith, a neurosurgeon; Dr. William Newton, a transplant surgeon; Rabbi Joseph Rosenbloom and Rabbi Bernard Lipnick. Bob Hardy of KMOX-Radio served as panel moderator.

Excerpts from the comments of the panel members follow:

Bob Hardy: What prompts the question, 'What is death?' What in our society in recent years has caused us to take a whole new look at what death is?

Dr. Kenneth Smith: As a neurosurgeon, the main reason that I need a definition of death is so that I can take care of my patient properly; and when I know his brain is dead, society and the law do not require me to keep on forcing air in and out of his lungs to make his heart beat.

That is my only priority. I am not concerned very much whether his organs are alive to transplant to another patient because my primary concern is for my patient. When I am sure he is dead, then my concern goes to someone who needs kidney transplantation.

Dr. William Newton: I am in total agreement with Dr. Smith that the question of when someone is dead has been dormant for years and no one has been paying much attention. It has been a problem for neurosurgeons and other physicians who take care of the dying for years.

Hardy: But what prompts the question? How about the lawyers; what brings the question up now?

William Arnet: I think what brought the question out originally was the area of transplantation and the problem that transplant surgeons ran into for the purpose of determining when they could remove a vital organ without running the risk of civil or criminal liability... because they were, in fact, applying what amounts to the Harvard criteria for determining when someone's brain has ceased to function, and were thereafter proceeding to perform transplantation.



Rabbi Bernard Lipnick makes a point as Rabbi Joseph Rosenbloom looks on.

The work on (Missouri) Senate Bill 670 (also known as the Frappier bill because it was introduced by State Sen. Joseph Frappier)¹ was virtually an effort to define death — taking into account the recent medical developments, basically, artificial means of support — and to incorporate this change in medical technology into the law.

Hardy: What is the current status of the Frappier bill?

Arnet: The Frappier bill was introduced in January of 1975. It was debated; two legislative committee hearings were held. It seemed to receive support, but in the waning moments of the legislative session, it was referred to a select committee for review. That committee held hearings in St. Louis and Kansas City to elicit testimony from anyone who wanted to give it about either that proposal or any other proposal. I assume that the bill will be reintroduced during the next session in one form or another.

Hardy: The point being that the definition has not been clearly established in the state of Missouri.

Audience: If the heart is beating, the body is breathing and there is bodily movement, but the brain is dead, is that death?

Dr. Smith: There is no way that the body can move and the heart can beat and a person can breathe if the brain is dead, unless there are artificial mechanisms pumping the oxygen in and out and pumping the blood around. The brain controls all the rest of the body.

The basic premise that I would make as a physician is that the source of life, human life, is in the brain. When the brain is completely, irreversibly dead, then that person's life is over. His heart may go on beating for an hour or two, or a day or two, but it makes no difference. In an

ordinary case where there is no support system, the brain is completely, irreversibly dead within four minutes after the heart and breathing stops.

Rabbi Bernard Lipnick: Take the Harvard standards. They require that if the brain is dead and the machines are unplugged for a period of four or five minutes and the heart does not beat by itself, the person does not breathe by himself, the person does not move by himself, the machines are plugged back in and these functions begin again. Twenty-four hours later, this procedure is repeated. When it is repeated, and for a period of four or five minutes, these things do not occur by themselves, the patient is then declared dead.

In other words, the brain determines that these other things will happen and the brain, being dead, will not permit these things to occur by themselves spontaneously. They need support. From my point of view, and I think, from the point of view of most authorities in Jewish law, this is death.

Rabbi Joseph Rosenbloom: If the individual has died according to the traditional definition, that is, respiration and heartbeat, much of the body tissue is already degenerated. But if one follows the Harvard definition of brain death, then, although the brain is no longer functioning, the body is and the organs are still working.

So the technology has, in a sense, forced us to re-evaluate the situation and to rethink our morality in the legal structure of our society. One can keep individuals on respiratory machines; one can keep a heart going with the aorta counter-pulse device. But with the Harvard Medical School definition of brain death, there are other ways to determine whether an individual is dead; that is, whether his brain is dead, but his body—to a limited extent and for a limited period of time—will still be functioning.

Lipnick: The word integrated has to be added here—namely, that life presupposes an integrated functioning of the organs. So that, if the heart alone is living, that is really not life from a religious as well as, I imagine, from a medical standpoint.

Audience: Then using the Harvard criteria, is brain death final?

Smith: I have had no difficulty whatsoever telling families of my patients that the brain is completely dead and we are going to stop the machine. They are almost always in agreement. Only occasionally people say, 'No, his heart is still beating and we want to keep on.' In that case, we go with their wishes.

The problem is that everybody can be in agreement and we turn off the machines. But in the state of Missouri, a lawyer and the family can get together six months later and they say, 'Well, I guess he wasn't really dead; let's try a lawsuit.'





And that is what has happened.

So, therefore, we need some kind of legal precedent because the legal precedent, as stated in the law dictionary, does not say anything about brain death.

The American Medical Association is opposed to having any legislation about defining death. They contend that it is completely a medical problem and that when a doctor decides a patient is dead, he is dead, and there should not be any laws about it. The American Bar Association recommends a law that is just 27 words, so I think the AMA and the ABA positions are very close.²

Newton: The transplant surgeon finds himself very close to this problem of what is death, although legally and morally, he cannot insert himself into this determination by any means because of his prior vested interest in his patient who is going to receive the organ. The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act in the state of Missouri prohibits such activity. The transplant surgeon can have nothing whatsoever to do with the care of the individual who is being pronounced dead, until such time as the body has been pronounced dead.

We are just above the 50 per cent success level with overall cadaver transplantation. That explains our interest in this whole business of death and dying, because there is no doubt that kidneys obtained under this particular ideal set of circumstances—where the heart is still

beating until the very moment that we take the kidney out—leads to a much more likelihood of success.

Audience: The only reason that physicians are asking their attorneys for advice now is because they are afraid that they are going to be sued if they do not.

Donald Gallop: Whether there is legislation or not, if someone dies and a member of the family desires to bring a lawsuit, there is going to have to be a judicial determination of whether anything improper happened. Even in the states that do not have legislation, there is going to be a determination either based upon existing common law or the court is going to make a new law; so it is not a matter of the legislature making this decision only.

Hardy: Why would a family who has been dealing with a physician for a good many years, and certainly in this period of trauma, the death of a member of the family . . . six months later show up with a court order. Who goes after them to suggest that they file the court order in the first place?

Smith: So many doctors blame lawyers for all their troubles. It is not the lawyers; it is the families. If somebody comes to me (with a problem), I have got to take care of him. If some family member of a patient I took care of thinks I have done wrong and goes to a lawyer, it is the same thing. The lawyer has to listen to him and do something.


Gallop: I suspect that there are some lawyers who go around looking for bereaved family members and prey on them, but I do not think this is typical of the legal profession. More often that not, it is an individual who feels his doctor has not conducted himself properly.

Audience: Is the medical profession absolutely sure of the difference between brain death and irreversible brain damage, and is there a chance that a patient could recover where there had been brain damage, but not irreversible brain damage?

Smith: There is one chance in ten million that a doctor cannot tell the difference between brain damage and complete, permanent, irreversible brain death.

I have had a lot of patients whose brains have been completely damaged and who are lying in nursing homes. These patients are never going to wake up, they are never going to talk, they are never going to hear anything . . . and yet, they are alive; they do not meet any of the criteria for death. They are never going to regain any kind of purposeful human existence and that leads to a much more serious moral and legal question, I think.

¹Proposed State Senate Bill No. 670 states that: "A person shall be considered dead if in the announced opinion of a physician, based on ordinary standards of medical practice, he has experienced an irreversible cessation of spontaneous respiratory and circulatory functions. In the event that artificial means of support preclude a determination that these functions have ceased, a person shall be considered dead if in the announced opinion of a physician, based on ordinary standards of medical practice, he has experienced an irreversible cessation of spontaneous brain functions. Death shall have occurred at the time when the relevant functions ceased."

²The American Bar Association's proposed definition of death is as follows: "For all legal purposes, a human body, with irreversible cessation of total brain function, according to usual and customary standards of medical practice, shall be considered dead." 



Employees line up to get the influenza vaccination. From left, medical technologists Connie Kohler and Debbie Andes, and R.N.'s Jane Arthur and Dean Shaw wait to turn in their consent forms to R.N.'s Marge Phillips and Debbie Koch.



Jean Sherman, R.N., assistant director of Nursing, gives a flu shot to Karen Madden, senior nursing student.

Editor's Note: Although most experts believe that there is very little cause for alarm and there has been no positive confirmation of a possible link between swine flu vaccine and Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a neurological condition that causes temporary paralysis, the Federal Government has reacted in a cautious way and temporarily suspended the immunization program pending further investigation.

Swine Influenza Vaccination Program Held At Hospital

By Margaret Warren Burden
Publications Intern

As the winter season descends upon us, health officials throughout the United States are concerned with the usual winter illnesses. The disease that has gained the most attention, however, is "swine" flu.

According to Dr. Harvey Liebhaver, codirector of the Infectious Disease Division at the Hospital, swine flu, or more correctly, A/New Jersey, is a new strain of influenza.

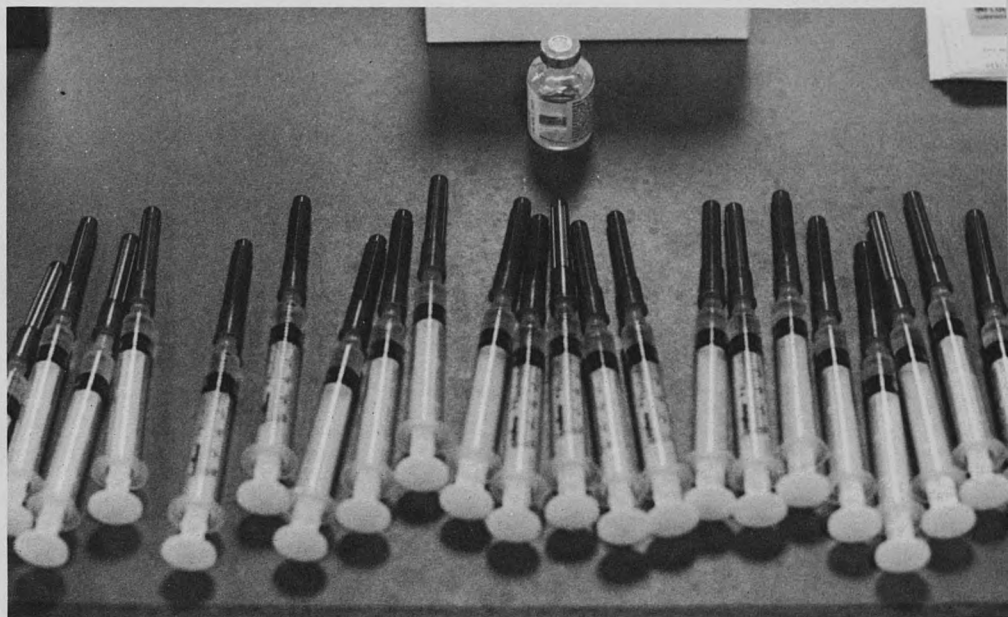
This new strain of influenza is very similar to a flu virus that caused a worldwide epidemic after World War I, as a result of which millions of people became ill and died. No major outbreak of swine flu has occurred in this country since 1918-19. Because of this, most Americans have not been exposed to and are, therefore, susceptible to the disease.

Swine flu strains have infected farm families who come in contact with swine. The illness, at one time, did not show any signs of being communicable by humans because the virus seemed to be confined to individual families. Last winter, however, a number of recruits at Fort Dix, New Jersey, became ill with a virus similar to the type contracted from swine.

"What caused the concern this year was that there was now evidence of human-to-human transmission," Dr. Liebhaver said.

Since influenza viruses differ from one another, it is necessary to produce a vaccine for each new strain of influenza virus. "This year, the new strain happens to be A/New Jersey, or swine flu," he noted.

The program to develop the vaccine was subsidized by the Federal Government and approximately \$165 million was allocated to immunize about one hundred million people against the disease. The flu vaccine virus is grown in eggs and the fluid from the eggs is harvested and purified. The virus is then killed.



Influenza vaccine.

"The problem with influenza is that the viruses have a capacity for change and they change quite radically," Dr. Liebhaver said. "Therefore, each time a new virus appears, a new vaccine has to be prepared."

Immunization Recommended

Those suggested for immunization are healthy adults between the ages of 18 and 65, and children and adults considered in the high-risk category. Persons classified as high-risk are adults and children with cardiac, renal or respiratory disorders or those otherwise healthy individuals over 65 years of age.

Because the virus is grown in eggs, persons with egg allergy are advised not to be immunized against swine flu without consulting their physician.

Dr. Liebhaver also suggested that children under three years of age not be immunized. "Reactions to the vaccine in infants is sometimes worse than the disease itself," he said.

Reactions to the swine flu vaccine have

occurred in a very small percentage of those individuals tested. Local discomfort at the injection site or a low-grade fever within the first 36 hours have been the major side-effects reported.

Specifically, three vaccines are recommended for immunization against the three current influenza strains: A/New Jersey, A/Victoria and B/Hong Kong. A monovalent "A" vaccine, containing antigens against A/New Jersey, or swine flu, is suggested for healthy adults. A bivalent "A" vaccine, a combination of both A/New Jersey and A/Victoria antigens, is recommended for those in the high-risk category. Doctors also suggest inoculation of high-risk individuals against B/Hong Kong influenza.

Hospital Employees Vaccinated

Hospital employees were also advised to be inoculated against influenza. The immunization program at Jewish Hospital was held in October and November, with over 1,000 employees and their dependents

An R.N. prepares a swine flu vaccine injection.



Dr. David W. Ortals draws a small sample of blood from the arm of Thia Dehlinger, R.N., as part of a test being conducted by the Infectious Disease Division to determine the effectiveness of the vaccine program. Blood samples were taken from participants prior to receiving the inoculation and several weeks afterwards to discover if their blood has produced antibodies to protect them against influenza.

Being immunized against influenza is as simple as a quick injection which takes only a few seconds.




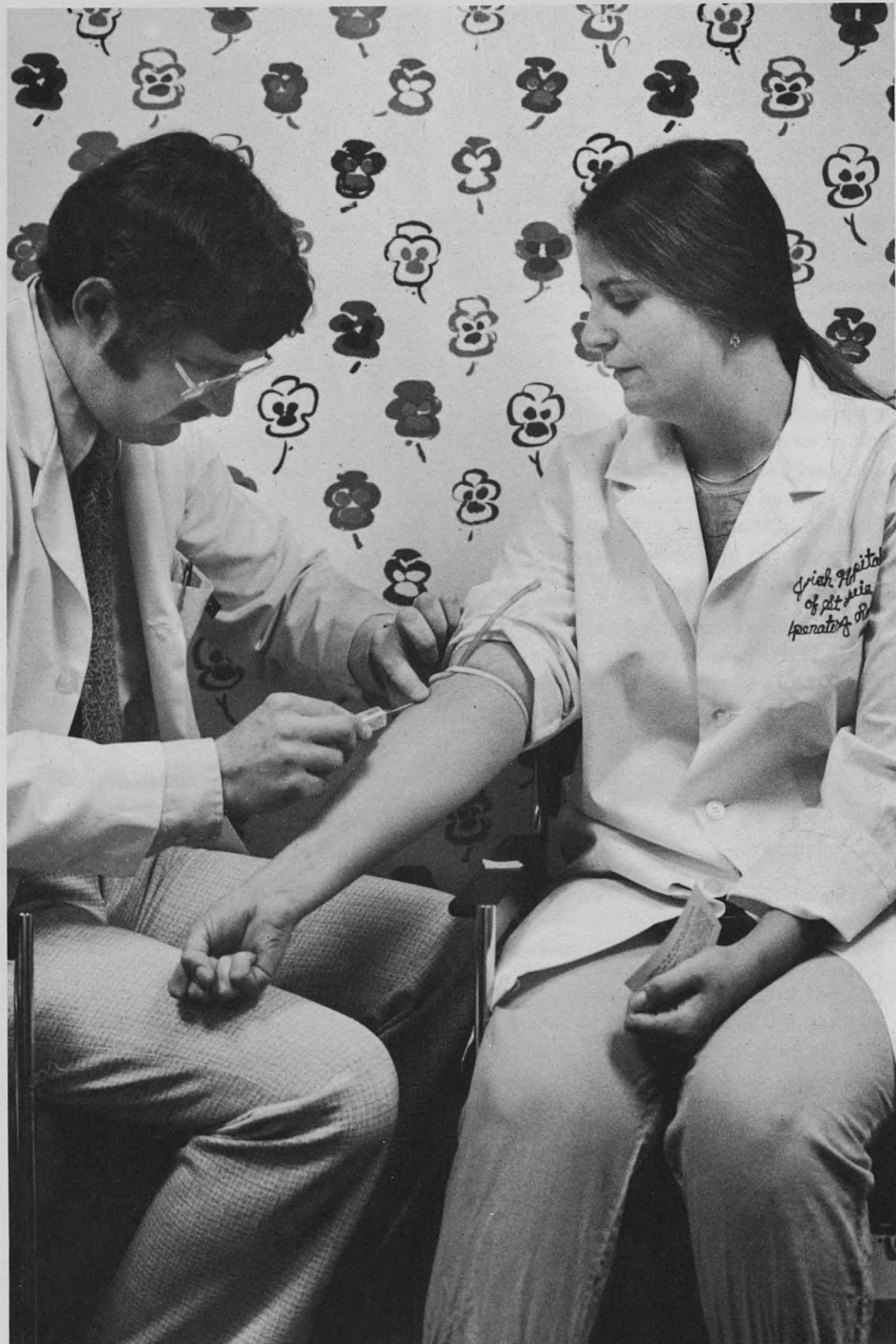
taking advantage of the opportunity to receive the flu shots.

Regardless of age, Hospital employees were advised to take the bivalent vaccination because of their constant exposure to infectious diseases. Employees under 25 received a special bivalent vaccine because the dosage requirement differs for the younger age group.

Dependents of employees who were not high-risk were given the monovalent vaccine.

In addition, employees were offered the vaccine that provides protection against B/Hong Kong influenza through the Employee Health office again this year.

According to government statistics, persons over 40 years of age have shown some type of immunity to the swine virus. Dr. Liebhaber said that this is because of past exposure to influenza strains. "The inoculation will be more or less a booster for them," he said. 



Medical Staff Notes

Vincent R. deMello, M.D., Robert E. Kleiger, M.D., and K. Kreitzman have coauthored a paper, "Presystolic Anterior Septal Motion — A New Echocardiographic Sign in Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathies," which was presented at a meeting of the American College of Chest Physicians in Atlanta in October.

Gordon R. Bloomberg, M.D., attended a meeting of the Great Plains Perinatal Organization in Minneapolis in November. The subject of the meeting was "Maternal-Infant Life."

Paul S. Lowenstein, M.D., attended an American College of Angiology meeting on "Circulatory Disorders" in Tucson, Ariz., in October. He was the moderator for a session entitled "Progress in Treatment of Peripheral Vascular Disease."

Gary Ratkin, M.D., spoke on "Some Practical Aspects of Cancer Chemotherapy" at a cancer conference for nurses sponsored by the St. Clair County, Ill., chapter of the American Cancer Society at Scott Air Force Base in November.

Cary Presant, M.D., and Susan Parker, Ph.D., have coauthored a paper entitled "Surface Alterations in Calf Lymphocytes Oxidized by Sodium Periodate," which was published in the *Journal of Biological Chemistry*.

Dr. Presant spoke on "Amphotericin B Reversal of Resistance to Adriamycin-containing Chemotherapy in Acute Leukemia and Other Tumors" before the 16th International Congress of Hematology in Kyoto, Japan, in September. He spoke on "Current Advances in the Management of Acute Leukemia in Adults" at a seminar on hematology at Veterans General Hospital in Taipei, Taiwan, in August.

Paul M. Weeks, M.D., spoke on nerve repair and tendon transfer at a postgraduate course sponsored by the University of Utah. He spoke on hand surgery at the

Hand Rehabilitation Center in Philadelphia, and at a symposium on "Management of Hand Injuries" in Chicago. In addition, Dr. Weeks attended meetings of the American Society of Hand Surgeons, the American Association of Plastic Surgeons and the American College of Surgeons.

Barry Hieb, M.D., Ronald J. Krone, M.D., and G. Charles Oliver, M.D., coauthored a paper, "A Computerized System for Segmental Analysis of Segmental Left Ventricular Cineangiogram Frames," which was presented at the Third International Conference on Computers in Cardiology, held in St. Louis in October.

Gustave L. Davis, M.D., spoke on "Viruses and the Labyrinth" at the Institute of Laryngology and Otology at the University of London in October.

James J. Jenkins, M.D., authored a paper entitled "Balanced Anesthesia," which was published in the July issue of *Survey of Anesthesia*. He attended a convention of the American Society of Anesthesia in San Francisco in October. Dr. Jenkins was also recently named membership chairman of the St. Louis Society of Anesthesia and appointed to the Missouri Society of Anesthesia's committee on residency evaluation.

Alvin Frank, M.D., conducted a seminar on "Narcissism" for the Iowa Department of Social Services' Mental Health Institute in Cherokee, Ia., in October.

Marvin E. Levin, M.D., has been appointed to the Committee on the Use of Therapeutic Agents of the American Diabetes Association.

Jack Hartstein, M.D., has been elected president-elect of the Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmologists for the year 1977.

Calvin Weiss, D.D.S., spoke on "Hospital Dental Programs" at the national

meeting of the American Association of Hospital Dentists, held in Atlanta. He was also elected regional vice president of the association.

Sherwin Malt, M.D., and William Shieber, M.D., coauthored a paper, "Benign Hepatic Tumors Secondary to Oral Contraceptives," which appeared in the November issue of *Missouri Medicine*, The Journal of the Missouri Medical Association.

Dr. Malt also attended the annual congress of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago in October. He was initiated as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons at the meeting.

Robert Burstein, M.D., director of Obstetrics and Gynecology, presented a paper, "The Effects of Aging, Pregnancy and Birth Control Pills on Chromosomes," to the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, which met in Houston in October. At the meeting, Dr. Burstein was also asked to discuss a paper on the value of retaining the ovaries at the time of hysterectomy.

Moisy Shopper, M.D., spoke on "Who Owns the Child's Body: Issues of Parent/Child Conflict over Autonomy" at the Meacham Park Day Care Center in October. He also chaired a panel discussion on "Development Issues" at a meeting of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry in Toronto in October. Dr. Shopper has been named editor of the academy's newsletter.

Franz U. Steinberg, M.D., director of Rehabilitation Medicine, recently edited the fifth edition of *Cowdry's The Care of the Geriatric Patient*, published by C.V. Mosby Co. of St. Louis.

Other Jewish Hospital contributors included **Louis V. Avioli, M.D.; Rose E. Boyarsky, Ph.D.; Robert E. Kleiger, M.D.; Marvin E. Levin, M.D.; Ben H. Senturia, M.D.; Samuel D. Soule, M.D.**



Auxiliary vice presidents Mrs. Lawton J. (Sandy) Levy and Mrs. Clifford (Audrey) Shanfeld and Hospital president David A. Gee examine the entry that helped the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary to win the outstanding auxiliary award in the large hospital category at the Missouri Hospital Association convention, held at Tan-Tar-A in November.

Auxiliary Named Best In Missouri

The Auxiliary of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis has been judged the best large hospital auxiliary by the Missouri Hospital Association.

The award was announced at a special awards luncheon during the 54th annual convention of the association, held recently at Tan-Tar-A Resort in Osage Beach.

Mrs. Clifford (Audrey) Shanfeld, vice president of volunteer services, and Mrs. Lawton (Sandy) Levy Jr., vice president of membership services, were present at the luncheon to accept the award.

The 3,000-member Auxiliary was selected because of the success of its many endeavors on behalf of the Hospital. Through Auxiliary projects such as the Gift Gallery gift shop, Clover Buffet coffee shop, Clover Garden flower shop, Tribute Fund, Beauty Shop and First Foto newborn infant photo program, the organization will soon fulfill its \$1 million pledge to the Hospital's building fund.

The Auxiliary has also pledged one million volunteer hours to the Hospital. During 1975-76, Auxiliary members and volunteers contributed over 61,000 hours of free service.

Other significant financial contributions have ranged from equipping the Hospital's Medical Intensive Care Unit to providing student nurse scholarships for the Jewish

Hospital School of Nursing.

The Auxiliary has also instituted many programs that directly benefit patients, including a Reach-to-Recovery Program to help mastectomy patients on the road to recovery; the Shalom Program, a first of its kind to aid Yiddish-speaking patients, and a Volunteer Patient Relations Program through which volunteers work with the Hospital's Patient Relations Department to assist patients on a personal basis.

A very significant contribution of the Auxiliary has been its involvement in community service activities. The Auxiliary provided funding for dental laboratory services for 90 Russian Jewish immigrants last year. The organization also assisted during Red Cross Blood Donor Program visits to the Hospital and shared its expertise in patient relations and fund-raising at state and national conferences.

This past summer, the Auxiliary cosponsored a gala preview of the Stix, Baer & Fuller store at the new Chesterfield Mall in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, with the proceeds of the opening to be used for charitable projects by both organizations.

Currently, the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary is collecting recipes for a cookbook to be published next year and is working on plans for next year's charity Clover Ball, held every five years.

Outstanding auxiliary awards were also presented in the small- and medium-size hospital categories.

Missouri Hospital Association Elects David A. Gee As Chairman-Elect

David A. Gee, president of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, was elected chairman-elect of the Missouri Hospital Association board of trustees at the association's annual state convention, held at Tan-Tar-A Resort in Osage Beach in November.

Mr. Gee will assume the chairmanship of the MHA board of directors at the 1977 meeting. He will succeed Neil C. Wortley, administrator of Lester E. Cox Medical Center in Springfield, who is currently board chairman.

David A. Gee





Dr. Gerald Sufrin

Dr. Gerald Sufrin Assumes Duties As Director Of Urology Division

Gerald Sufrin, M.D., has assumed his duties as director of the Division of Urology of the Department of Surgery.

Dr. Sufrin had been staff urologist and associate chief cancer research scientist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute and assistant professor in the Department of Urology at State University of New York at Buffalo. He completed his urology residency at The Brady Urological Institute, The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Sufrin received his M.D. degree *cum laude* from Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y. He interned and served as an assistant resident in general surgery at New York Hospital.

Dr. Sam Schneider Presented Plaque

Sam Schneider, M.D., was presented with a framed commemoration in appreciation of his efforts in the establishment of the Ostomy Care Center at Jewish Hospital in October.

On hand to witness the presentation, made by Dr. Thomas H. Covey, associate director of the Department of Surgery, were Dr. Ira Kodner; Elsie Null, R.N., and Elnore Sturm, LPN, both enterostomal therapists.

The ostomy clinic has been named the Dr. Sam Schneider Ostomy Care Clinic in honor of Dr. Schneider.



John Klaas II, Ph.D.

John Klaas II, Ph.D., Named Associate Microbiologist

John Klaas II, Ph.D., has joined the Hospital staff as associate microbiologist in the Division of Microbiology of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine.

Dr. Klaas is a graduate of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C., where he received a B.S. degree in biology. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees, both in public health, from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His major area of concentration was in medical parasitology.

While studying for his advanced degrees, Dr. Klaas' basic research interest was in the metabolism of pathogenic protozoans. He plans to do research on rapid diagnostic methods for infectious diseases at Jewish Hospital.

Prior to joining the Hospital staff, Dr. Klaas spent two years with the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta as a post-doctoral fellow in public health and medical laboratory microbiology.

Jewish Hospital, JCA Appoint Committee Members

Members of the liaison committee that was established by the affiliation agreement signed by Jewish Hospital and the Jewish Center for Aged were appointed recently.

Jewish Hospital representatives named to the committee include: Herman Litwack,

Medical Staff Association Officers Installed

Martin Bergmann, M.D., was installed as president of the Jewish Hospital Medical Staff Association at a general staff meeting of the association in mid-November.

Dr. Bergmann is a senior attending cardiothoracic surgeon on the Hospital medical staff. He received his M.D. degree from Washington University School of Medicine and has been on the Hospital medical staff since 1940.

Other officers elected at the meeting include: Arthur H. Gale, M.D., president-elect; Alvin Goldfarb, M.D., vice president; Marvin R. Mishkin, M.D., secretary. Phillip E. Korenblat, M.D., was re-elected treasurer.

The association officers serve for two-year terms.

Retiring president Dr. Jerome J. Gilden was presented with a plaque from the medical staff in appreciation for his service during his term of office. He also received an engraved paperweight, presented by Dr. William A. Peck, chairman of the Medical Executive Committee, for his work on that committee. (The president of the Medical Staff Association sits on the Medical Executive Committee.)

A dinner preceded the general staff meeting, held at the School of Nursing.

Jewish Hospital News Briefs

director of the Social Services Department and administrative coordinator of the Home Care Division; **Brenda Ernst, R.N.**, associate executive director, and **Jeffrey J. Lefko**, associate executive director.

Serving on the committee for the JCA will be **Gordon Bisher**, coordinator of medical services; **Linda Withers**, director of social services, and **Elizabeth Lesicko**, director of nursing.

David A. Gee, Hospital president, and **Miner L. Brown**, executive director of the JCA, will act as ex-officio members of the liaison committee, which met for the first time in November.

The affiliation agreement between the two institutions was signed last summer to ensure continuing effective relations between Jewish Hospital and the JCA in order that the highest quality of medical care be available to residents of the center.

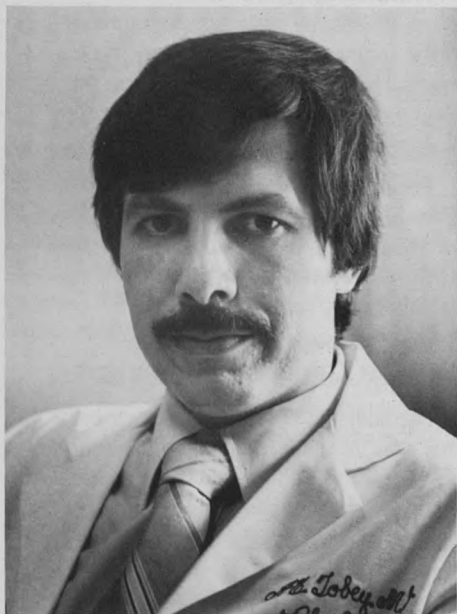
The agreement established the permanent liaison committee to periodically review the ongoing status of the association.

Dr. Albro C. Tobey Jr. Joins Staff As Perinatologist

Albro C. Tobey Jr., M.D., has joined the Jewish Hospital Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology as a perinatologist.

Perinatology is a specialized area of obstetrics and gynecology and involves the care, throughout pregnancy and during the postpartum period, of women who are considered "high-risk" patients because of other medical conditions.

Dr. Albro C. Tobey Jr.



A graduate of Butler college, Dr. Tobey received his M.D. degree from Trinity College at the University of Dublin in Ireland. He served as a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Jewish Hospital for three years. Subsequently, Dr. Tobey was a fellow in perinatology at Barnes Hospital through the Washington University School of Medicine Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

In addition to serving on the Hospital staff part-time, Dr. Tobey is in private practice.

Dr. M. Norman Orgel



Dr. M. Norman Orgel Named To Jewish Federation Board

M. Norman Orgel, M.D., was recently elected to the board of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis to fill the unexpired term of **Dr. Barry Jasper**.

Dr. Orgel, a physician on the Hospital medical staff, is a past president of the Associates in Medicine of Jewish Hospital. He serves on the board of the Jewish Center for Aged and has held leadership positions in the Jewish Federation's social planning and campaign activities.


Dr. Jasper was recently elected president of the Central Agency for Jewish Education and will continue to serve on the Federation board in that capacity.



Franklin A. Jacobs

Hospital Board Member Franklin A. Jacobs Elected President of JCCA

Franklin A. Jacobs, a member of the Hospital's Board of Directors, was elected president of the Jewish Community Centers Association in May.

Jacobs is president of Falcon Products, Inc. He is a former general chairman of the Jewish Federation Campaign. 





Lois Burgard, supervisor of the Bacteriology laboratory, works with blood cultures.

Microbiology Division Named National Reference Laboratory



Bozena Kallus, senior technologist, examines test tubes.

The Microbiology Division of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis has been invited to have its clinical laboratory serve as one of four National Reference Laboratories for the U.S. Center for Disease Control's bacteriology testing program.

The program was mandated by Congress under the original "Clinical Laboratory Improvement Act of 1967." The Center for Disease Control (CDC) presently licenses all clinical laboratories engaged in interstate commerce on the basis of their performance in the testing program.

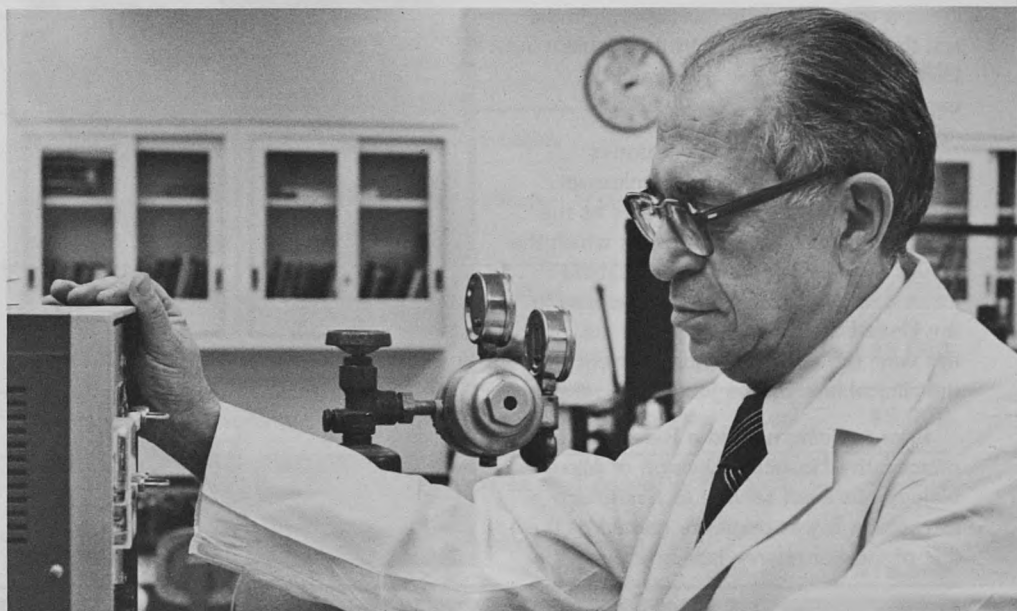
"This is a considerable recognition for the Division of Microbiology — to be one of the four National Reference Laboratories and also the only clinical laboratory serving as such," said Alex C. Sonnenwirth, Ph.D., director of microbiology. "Of course, we accepted with pleasure.

"Under recent revisions of the law, now known as the 'Clinical Laboratory Improvement Act of 1976,' it is expected that every single clinical laboratory will have to

be licensed, regardless of whether or not it is involved in interstate commerce," he noted. "Thus, Jewish Hospital's Division of Microbiology will be serving as a Reference Laboratory in a program involving as many as 8,000 clinical labs."

The offer to the Microbiology Division was extended by Charles W. Griffin, Ph.D., chief of the Microbiology Section, Proficiency Testing Branch of the CDC's Licensure and Proficiency Testing Division. In his letter to Dr. Sonnenwirth, Griffin said, "Because of the excellence demonstrated by your laboratory in the bacteriology proficiency testing program, we are asking if your laboratory would be willing to serve as a Reference Laboratory for this program."

Under the original law passed by the United States Congress in 1967, the CDC was given the responsibility to devise and administer a quality control program for all clinical laboratories engaged in interstate commerce. Approximately 1,000 labs were subject to these regulations.




Alex C. Sonnenwirth, Ph.D.



"The CDC set up a system whereby bacterial specimens are distributed to all of the regulated clinical laboratories four times a year. The labs subsequently must test the samples and report the results back to the CDC," Dr. Sonnenwirth explained.

The four Reference Laboratories determine the validity of the unknown specimens, and their results serve as the guidelines and ultimate yardstick which the results of ten National Referee Laboratories and all other clinical laboratories in the United States must approximate. In this way, the accuracy and proficiency of the clinical labs can be judged.

Prior to being named a Reference Laboratory, the Hospital's Division of Microbiology has been serving as a referee laboratory. It was originally named as the first of the ten referee labs in 1969. 



Pat Soulier, medical technologist, inoculates API strips, which will aid in the identification of disease-causing bacteria.

Martha Mangosing, medical technologist, examines a slide through a microscope.

The Shopping List



Gifts to Jewish Hospital, whether large or small, are very much appreciated because they aid the Hospital in maintaining the highest standards of health care.

The Shopping List is a special feature listing particular items and their approximate costs for which various Hospital departments have indicated a need.

This list is published to give the community an idea of the many different pieces of equipment every department requires to function efficiently, and also to allow prospective donors to choose a

specific gift if they so desire.

Remember, your generosity might help save a life. A contribution used toward the purchase of a portable electrocardiogram machine, for example, might mean it is more readily available when an emergency situation demands immediate action—when every second might mean the difference between life and death.

For more information on *The Shopping List*, contact the Development Office, 367-8060, ext. 4180.

Anesthesiology

Spinal anesthesia teaching model—for resident and anesthetist education \$600

Biochemistry

Beckman Chloride CO₂ Analyzer—for chemical analysis \$6,400

Integrator for gas chromatography—facilitates automation of chromatography procedures \$5,000

Enzyme analyzer \$30,000

Autoanalyzer II \$22,000

Cardiology

Machlett x-ray tube—to permit use of small focal spot to increase resolution of x-ray \$5,000

Central Supply

Stryker frame—used by orthopedic surgery patients \$1,100

Ethylene oxide sterilizer—used for gas sterilization of plastic and rubber hospital supplies \$25,000

Endocrine Chemistry

Spectrophotometer—to facilitate chemical analysis \$6,250

Programmable calculator—to be used for data analysis in the laboratory \$23,000

Hemodialysis

Cobe hemodialysis machine—to facilitate more efficient dialysis. \$5,000

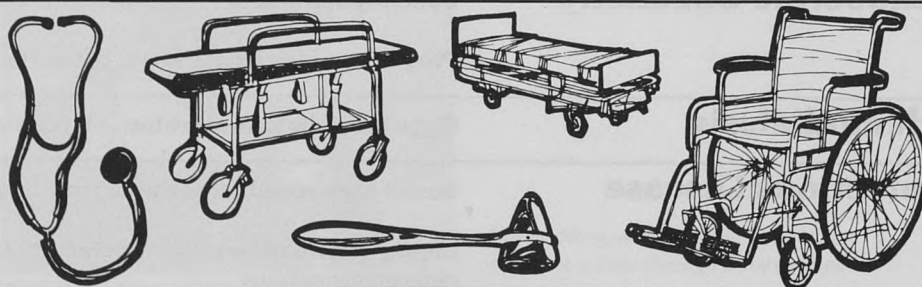
Infectious Disease

Sorval high-speed refrigerated centrifuge, an analytic tool for research. \$4,500

Liquid scintillation spectrometer—for analysis of clinical radio-immunoassays. \$18,000

The Shopping List

Microbiology	Slide stainer —automates slide-staining procedure.	\$3,200
Nursing	Defibrillator —cardiac arrest instrumentation.	\$3,800
Obstetrics/ Gynecology	Fetal heart monitor —to monitor infant heart rates	\$7,000
	Ultrasound equipment —to monitor fetal life	\$19,000
Operating Room	Skin stapler units	\$1,000
	Operating room table —for dental surgery	\$7,000
Ophthalmology	Goldman perimeter —to aid in observation of the eyes	\$5,000
Otolaryngology	Maico audiometer —to help correct hearing deficiencies.	\$500
Pathology	Environmentally controlled walk-in incubator	\$12,000
Physical Therapy	Cyborg muscle trainer —to facilitate muscle coordination	\$730
Pulmonary Function Laboratory	Infra-red CO₂ analyzer —to aid in analysis of carbon dioxide and expired gas . . .	\$4,000
	Body plethysmograph —to help analyze the study of lung volumes in patients with obstructive lung disease	\$30,000
Radiology	X-ray processor	\$11,000
Respiratory Therapy	Volume ventilator —to facilitate respiratory therapy treatments.	\$7,000
	Automated blood gas machine —to aid in processing of tests	\$18,000
	Aupren resistance compliance monitor —to monitor pulmonary status of patients	\$35,000



Contributions To Jewish Hospital Funds

Lee M. Liberman, chairman of the Hospital Board of Directors, addresses Jewish community leaders at the biennial Presidents' Dinner, held at the Hospital in November. The event is held to honor the community leaders and to update them on recent Hospital developments.



Generous Contributions

Irene Belsky, R.N., has been honored with gifts to the Special Equipment Fund from **Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Londer** and **Mr. and Mrs. Ariel R. King Jr.**

Harry Conners, Merle King and **Mrs. Robert Levinsohn** have all donated gifts of equipment to the Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fixman have made an additional very generous donation to the Fixman Reach to Recovery Fund.

The Hospital has received an additional contribution to the Expansion Fund from **Mr. and Mrs. Morris Horwitz**.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Kalish Jr. have very generously established the **Claire E. and Lionel Kalish Jr. Research Fund**. The new fund will be under the direction of **Dr. Gordon W. Philpott**, surgeon-in-chief.

Mildred Elsas has made a very substantial contribution to the **Claire E. and Lionel Kalish Jr. Research Fund** in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Kalish.

Mr. Norman Probst and **Mrs. Thelma Zalk** have donated High Holy Days prayer books to the **J. G. Probst Chapel** in memory of their mother, **Mrs. Elsie Probst**.

Ralston Purina Trust has made a significant grant to the Department of Dentistry for the purchase of new equipment.

The **Clarence A. Schwabe Memorial Fund** has been established with a bequest from the estate of **Maxine K. Schwabe**.

The Hospital has received a generous additional gift to the Expansion Fund from the estate of **Arthur E. Strauss, M. D.**

A very generous gift to the Expansion Fund also has been received by the Hospital from the estate of **Philip Wohl**.

A Reach to Recovery volunteer recognition tea was recently hosted at The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis by the Hospital Auxiliary's Reach to Recovery program.



Special Gifts In Memory Of

Mary Baron

by Ira S. Gershner (Ira and Herbert Simon Research Fund)

by Mrs. Herbert Simon (Julian Simon Research Fund)

Mary Baron
Sadie Epstein
Julian Simon
Hattie Weisl
Ralph Hirsch

by Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Hirsch (Ralph Hirsch Memorial Fund for Cancer)

by Jacob and Allan M. Koplar (Sadie R. Koplar Memorial Scholarship Fund)

by Smith-Scharff Paper Company (Tribute Fund)

by Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Putzel (Treumann Stroke Registry Fund)

by Alfred Richter (Tribute Fund)

Sadie R. Koplar

Gertrude Scharff
Evelyn B. Treumann

by Sydney M. Shoenberg Jr. (Edna Malen Scholarship Fund)

by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Shoenberg Jr. (Elizabeth R. and Joseph F. Ruwitch Unrestricted Endowment Fund)

(Obstetrics Immunology Fund)
(Dr. Sam Schneider Enterostomy Fund)
(Joos Social Service Fund)

In Honor Of

Recovery of the Grandchild
of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Kronick
Edna Malen

Birthday of
Joseph Ruwitch

Donations

Dr. S. P. Chung
H. C. Fudenberg
Joos Social
Service Society
Mark Margolies
Mrs. Herbert Simon

(Carol Kaufman Cancer Fund)
(Dr. Sam Schneider Enterostomy Fund)

Reginald Brigham and Matelda Goldberg, Patient Accounts, are two of several employees who sold newspapers on Old Newsboys' Day in November.



A large gathering of Auxiliary members were present to hear the presentation.



"Rape is a terrifying experience and every woman is a potential victim," says Sgt. Celeste Ruwwe, head of the Sex Offense Section of the St. Louis Municipal Police Department.



Attorney Frank Susman and psychologist Dr. Richard Wetzel served on the panel at the Auxiliary program.



Rape And Its Effect Upon Women Subject Of Auxiliary Meeting

Any woman who has ever walked alone along a dark and deserted street, or who has had car trouble late at night, or who has received threatening phone calls while at home alone knows the fear of rape.

The fear is a very real fear, as crime statistics will verify, because the number of rapes and attacks upon women has been increasing annually. "Rape is a terrifying experience and every woman is a potential victim of the crime of rape," says Sgt. Celeste Ruwwe, head of the Sex Offense Section of the St. Louis Municipal Police Department.

Sgt. Ruwwe was the featured speaker at the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary's annual fall meeting, held at the Hospital in October. The program also included a panel of legal and medical experts: attorney Frank Susman, clinical psychologist Dr. Richard Wetzel and perinatologist Dr. Albro C. Tobey.

Citing Federal Bureau of Investigation figures, Sgt. Ruwwe noted that nationally a forcible rape occurs and is reported to police every nine minutes. But rape is also one of the least reported crimes. "Estimates in reporting range from one in every two rapes actually being reported to the other extreme of one in about every thirty rapes," she said. "We believe that it's a lot closer to one in every two or three, but no one can ever give the exact figure on how many crimes are not reported."

Even if the authorities are notified of one out of every two rapes that means that forcible rape occurs every four-and-a-half minutes throughout the country. "So it is a very hideous crime. The FBI classifies it as No. 2 right behind murder," noted Sgt. Ruwwe, who has had 20 years of experience on the police department. She also has a bachelor's degree in administration of justice and a master's degree in public administration.

'Totally Destructive Experience'

Attorney Susman, who is well-known throughout the United States for his expertise in many areas including the representation of women who have been victimized, has had the opportunity at police stations to see rape victims very soon after they have been attacked. He described the emotional state of these women as extremely distraught. "Rape is a very horrifying and totally destructive experience."

Because it is so devastating, the psychological effect of the experience is what concerns many people. "The body can repair itself quite easily. It's what happens to the mind that I think people should be aware of," said Sgt. Ruwwe, adding that many rape victims seem to go through three phases after the assault. "At first, the woman is very angry and maybe she wants to kill the man, or she could be calm but she is very emotionally upset."

"During the second stage, shortly thereafter, she goes into a kind of pseudo-adjustment and blocks out the episode. Then she can return to work or to school. Finally, a guilty feeling may set in. What did I do to cause it? How could it have been avoided? It can actually affect her for the rest of her life, or she may be powerful enough to get over it."

Kindness and understanding are the most important factors in helping a rape victim to overcome the experience, according to Dr. Wetzel, whose clinical specialty is in the area of crisis intervention. "One of the myths in our society is that women should control sex and if a woman gets involved in a sexual situation and something happens that somehow she must have failed," he said. "This is obviously not a rational idea; it obviously does not comport with any of our experience, but it is still a feeling that we have."

The attitudes of the family and the woman's sexual partner are very important in the emotional readjustment of a woman after the trauma of rape, said Dr. Wetzel. A victim who is encouraged to talk out her experience and who receives the support of family and friends will have the quickest recovery. But if a woman is made to feel that she is somehow guilty for what has happened, she will be unable to readjust successfully for months or even years.

Another common misconception — that a woman must resist a rapist to the best of her ability in order to make a case afterwards — has fueled the belief that a woman who is raped has asked for it, said Susman.

"It is not necessary that you resist at the risk of being physically abused and attacked by the suspect," noted Susman, "If, for instance, you do not resist because, for a very good reason you believe that the rapist has a knife or a gun or another weapon and has threatened you, you are not required to resist."

"Many victims are truly raped in the legal sense and every other sense and yet may not have any real marks of attack upon them. If you are in fear of life and limb, you need not fight and be able to show bruises afterwards."

Attitudes Changing

Attitudes about rape are changing, however. As Sgt. Ruwwe commented: "When I was a teenager, I didn't know what the word rape meant. It was a closet word. People didn't talk about it. It was something that didn't happen to nice girls. But in the last ten years, rape has come out into the open, primarily as a result of efforts to help the victims."

Dr. Wetzel attributes the change in attitude to the women's movement. "It was only quite recently, in the last ten or 15

The panel members are introduced by the program cochairman Mrs. Mark (Joan) Goldstein.



years and in response to the women's movement, that behavioral scientists began to study the victims of these and other offenses to try to figure out what they can do that is helpful to them. There is much more known about the people who perpetrate the crime than there is about the victims of the crime."

He noted that rapists usually fit into one of two categories, that is, men who have no impulse control and men who are very angry and use rape as a tool of aggression and violence to revenge themselves upon society.

Legal Efforts To Help Victims

The efforts of women's groups have also resulted in legislation that helps to protect the victims of rape in court, thereby making conviction of accused rapists somewhat less difficult. However, such legislation has not been enacted in Missouri.

"There is nothing in the laws of Missouri now to protect a woman from cross-examination about her previous sexual history or anything she might have done in the past. There is a bill being introduced in the Missouri State Legislature for the third time this year to protect the victim of a rape, and this is in layman's terms, from being questioned about her past unless the judge rules on it in closed session. It protects the victim very much from being embarrassed on the stand and the defense attorneys do embarrass them.

"I'm sure the judge would let the fact that a woman has had sexual relations with the man prior to the incident where she reported it as rape come out in open trial," she continued. "But there is no reason why it should come out that she has had relations with anyone else—especially since the man's record, or any defendant's record, cannot be brought up in open court unless his attorney brings it up."

However, Susman indicated that he does not expect the State Legislature to pass the bill, at least not in the immediate future, because the resistance to the change in the laws comes from criminal defense attorneys. "As you know, the legislature in Missouri, as in most states, is heavily comprised of attorneys. There are very few prosecutors because prosecutors have full-time jobs. Therefore, all the criminal attorneys who are members of the legislature are defense attorneys; and defense attorneys do not want to lose what is now one of their best weapons in a rape case."

But he did encourage persons interested in seeing the legislation become law to write to their legislators and urge its passage.

Rape Continues To Increase

Sgt. Ruwwe noted that in 60 per cent of the rape cases in St. Louis, suspects are arrested and eventually brought to trial. "How many are convicted out of that 60 per cent I really cannot say because a lot of times felons wait a year to two years before they ever go to trial."

But despite the diligent efforts of the police and the courts, rape continues to rise. In 1975, approximately 1,400 rapes occurred throughout the state and approximately one-third of these took place within the city of St. Louis.

"Rapes in the city are up. In 1974, there were 445 reported rapes in St. Louis. In 1975, the number went up to 462. In 1976, so far, we're still climbing." She said that 50 per cent of the victims in St. Louis range in age from 16 through 25. The 30-to-49 age group comprises 11 per cent of the victims. Five per cent of the rapes involve women aged 50 or over and 23 per cent involve girls under 16.

"The majority are in the late teens and early twenties. Of course, a lot of times,

these girls make themselves very vulnerable. They will go someplace and will meet someone they haven't seen before," noted Sgt. Ruwwe. "The man asks, 'May I take you home?' She answers, 'Why, certainly.' The first thing you know, she can become a statistic. She is a victim of rape because she really didn't use her head."

Avoid Dangerous Situations

Most women are guilty at some time or another of similar carelessness. A lot of prevention is more common sense than anything else, according to Sgt. Ruwwe.

"Try to avoid high-crime areas. When you drive, lock the car doors and roll up the windows," she said. "When you are driving and there is a car stopped at a stoplight in front of you, don't pull up right to the bumper. Leave some space between your car and the car in front of you. If something does happen or you see someone coming, then you will be able to pull out and get around the car in front of you. He could be conveniently broken down so that his buddy behind can get you trapped between the two cars. Don't get trapped."

At home, Sgt. Ruwwe recommends a good watchdog with a loud bark. "Make sure the doors and windows are locked and don't invite strangers in," she said. "A lot of incidents occur in summer because of insecure screens and windows.

"Of course, if a burglar wants to get into a house badly enough; he will get in. If a man wants to rape a woman badly enough, he will wait for the opportune time. But you can make it very difficult for the 'so-called' amateur who attempts something on the spur of the moment."

Defensive Measures

And if a woman should be attacked? First of all, she should be prepared for the possibility of assault. "What I try to impress upon every woman is that she should

think of what she as an individual would be capable of doing to defend herself and to keep thinking along those lines," Sgt. Ruwwe said. "If you are attacked and you are able to resist, you have to do whatever you do effectively, immediately and then make sure that you can get away because you will not get a second chance most of the time.

"I think everyone in this room could do something different. Some are far more capable. If you could take karate or some type of self-defense, that's fantastic — providing you keep up with it. If you become proficient, remain proficient at the art," she said. "You can take it one year and the next year become very rusty at it and there is no way you could defend yourself out there on the street against an assailant."

Some methods of self-defense that have been suggested for women in case of attack are unrealistic, according to Sgt. Ruwwe. For instance, she doubted whether many women could effectively injure a man by attempting to kick him or step on his instep. She did not think that most women would be capable of wounding an assailant with a hatpin or cigarette. She also takes a dim view of tear gas guns, which could discharge when the woman was unfortunate enough to be downwind.

Sgt. Ruwwe does, however, heartily advocate that women carry police whistles and reminded the audience that the Women's Crusade Against Crime, 1221 Locust St., offers the whistles as a public service. There is a small service charge.

"Two things the perpetrators do not want: attention and identification. A lot of people scream; others freeze. The police whistle is good because it is loud; it carries for blocks and people look. They pay attention when they hear a police whistle." She added the caution that the whistle should be carried by the woman in her hand so that she has it ready if approached.

Responsibilities Of Medical Profession

Dr. Tobey informed the gathering of Auxiliary members that the medical profession has been taking a very close look at its responsibilities to the victims of rape. He said that the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recently published a bulletin entitled "Suspected Rape," which outlined the duties of the physician in treating rape victims. He noted that the American College only publishes bulletins on important topics.

"The physician is charged very specifically with protecting the woman or child from further psycho-sexual trauma by avoiding statements which impose the physician's own values upon the alleged episode," Dr. Tobey noted.


"The physician is also charged with obtaining evidence, primarily because the diagnosis of rape is not one that is permissible medically. This is a legal matter."

The American College goes on to recommend that a precise and specific history be collected from the patient; that records, exams and finding of laboratory work be well-documented, and that relevant clothing and other articles be saved, labeled and appropriately stored.

"I would also like to mention that it is the physician's responsibility to protect the victim against disease, pregnancy and further psychic trauma," Dr. Tobey concluded.

Although rape is very terrifying, women cannot live in total fear of it. "It is true that people can be vulnerable and it is true that people can do things to protect themselves, but I don't think we can be too prudent. I think that a person can be so afraid of something that he can let it ruin his whole life," said Dr. Wetzel.

"What we need to work on is the kind

of society in which people don't have to live in fear and in which people don't have to restrict their actions totally because there is some man out there who is very angry and wants to humiliate somebody, because there is some man out there who is angry and wants to punish somebody for the slights he has felt in the past. There are risks in life and we cannot let our lives be dictated by the few individuals in our society who are sick." 

After the presentation, the 250 Auxiliary members who were in attendance were treated to lunch, compliments of the Auxiliary Board of Directors.

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..... Engagement of Son of MR. AND MRS. STANLEY COHEN
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levy
..... Birthday of MRS. STANLEY COHEN
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Mr. and Mrs. Hans K. Hagen

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Mr. and Mrs. David R. Smith

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Langsdorf

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Mrs. Marian Cook

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Mrs. Sidney Davidoff (Bernard Lieberman Memorial Fund)

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..... Birthday of HARRY LIEBERMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Bart Lieberman (Bernard Lieberman Memorial Fund)

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..... Recovery of MRS. NELLIE LISS
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Mr. and Mrs. Silas Frankel (Alvin Arndt Abramson Fund)

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 Mrs. Norman Wolff, Sr.
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Ms. Betty Tons (Cancer Research Fund)

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Mrs. Max Tenzer (Max Tenzer Cancer Fund)

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..... **Speedy Recovery of ARTHUR SMITH**
Mr. and Mrs. Abe M. Farber (Adolph Safron Fund)

..... **Anniversary of MR. AND MRS. JACK SMITH**
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewin

..... **Birthday of MRS. JACK SMITH**
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..... **Marriage of MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SMITH**
Mr. and Mrs. Al Goldstein (Heart Research Fund)

..... **Recovery of BLUME SMUCKLER**
Mrs. Louis J. Ross

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morgan (William, Dorothy and Jerome Molasky Fund)
Mrs. Simon Polinsky (Dorothy P. Jasper Fund)
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wittcoff

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In Honor of

..... **Happy New Year to DR. AND MRS. SAMUEL D. SOULE**
The Biermans (Dr. Samuel D. Soule Fund)

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In Honor of

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..... **35th Wedding Anniversary of MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY WOLF**
(Milton Frank Vascular Research Fund Unless Otherwise Noted)

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Mr. and Mrs. David R. Smith

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Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goodman (Irven Dubinsky Fund)

..... **Recovery of Surgery of MR. AND MRS. MORTON WOLFSON**
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..... **45th Wedding Anniversary of MR. AND MRS. JEROME WOLLMAN**
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Mrs. Isadore Dankner (Edna Malen Scholarship Fund)

..... **50th Birthday of JACK ZABLE**
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..... **Speedy Recovery of RUTH ZEVE**
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..... **70th Birthday of JULES ZIMMERMAN**
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Karen Walt, hair stylist in the Auxiliary's Beauty Salon, styles Jill Kinmont's hair on a recent visit to St. Louis. Miss Kinmont, paralyzed as a result of a skiing accident 22 years ago and subject of the book and film, "The Other Side of the Mountain," was here to speak at St. Louis University's Bicentennial Conference on Women. She had requested the services of the Hospital's beautician because of Ms. Walt's experience with paraplegics.



The string quartet of the St. Louis Symphony gave an impromptu "concert" at Jewish Hospital for guest conductor Klaus Tennstedt after he became ill on a recent visit to the city and was admitted to the Hospital. Members of the quartet are, from left: John Korman, violin; Manuel Ramos, violin; Joan Korman, viola, and John Saint Ambrose, cello.



The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis
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